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Bands have been battling it out in the Blind Duck pub in the Battle of the Bands for the last two weeks. The gentleman above, an obvious relation to Stevie, seems to be getting into the spirit of the evening. The winner of the contest was Lunacy Shoes, second place went to the Screaming Lizards from Hell, and the third place recipients were a crew of patrons from our radio station calling themselves Abstract Cathy - what lovely names!

Quote of the week

"I always thought that Mormons were rather quiet people...but [then] they sang and danced their way through the corridors and, quite frankly, not into our hearts."

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FREE ALBUMS

The first person in our office at 1:30 on Thursday can have a choice of Joe Henry's *MURDER OF CROWS*, Thrashing Doves Trouble's *IN THE HOME*. But first, you must answer this skill testing question: $4 + 5 - 4 = ?$

NEWS IN BRIEF

EMPLOYMENT EQUITY HITS GRADS

In the quest to provide better access to employment opportunities for disadvantaged groups, the Government of Ontario has converted its Ontario Public Service Internship Program to an Employment Equity Internship Program. Beginning this year, the programme will focus on the recruitment of recent college and university graduates who are members of the following five designated groups: persons with disabilities, aborigines, racial minorities, francophones and women. Although applications may be submitted by non-designated group candidates, they will only receive consideration if positions cannot be filled by qualified designated group members.

SMOKING SUGGESTIONS

Erindale College Council's College Affairs committee will present some suggestions for the more efficient enforcement of the College's no smoking policy at the next ECC meeting, to be held this Wednesday. The suggestions include an increase in the size of the smoking area behind the Meeting Place; better ventilation for smoking areas in both the South and North Buildings; and that a second smoking area be provided at the far end of the South Building.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Erindale's second term ends Friday April 7. All term work should be submitted on or before this date. A study period will be in effect April 10 to 12 and final examinations will take place from April 13 to May 5. Have lots o' fun kiddies.

RADIO WORTH TAKING PART IN

CFRE Station Manager Diana Rechichi is currently accepting applications for management positions for next year's radio team. Positions available include Station Manager, Assistant Manager-Programming, Assistant Manager-Finance, and Directorships in the station's Production, Music, News, Advertising, Promotions, Technical, and Roadshow departments. Applications may be picked up from the CFRE offices on the upper floor of Colman Place.

CLEANING UP

Residence students have been duped out of hundreds of dollars this year due to a perceptual problem. The washing machines in the laundry rooms, which have slots for three quarters, will actually function on just fifty cents. Apparently, the machines were not programmed to demand seventy five cents when the new coin slots were installed. Thrifty launderers had better hurry to cashin on the deal before the rez poweres that be correct their oversight.

MAKING THE GRADE

The next issue of *medium II* (the final issue of the year) will carry a special report card section for your student leaders. Representatives from ECSU, SAC and SAC-Erindale will be graded and evaluated on their performance, dedication and congeniality over the last year. A swimsuit competition will also be held.

The Erindale Campus Heart and Stroke Foundation

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next year's board
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Spring is leaking out all over



ECSU Club Director-elect Bart Arsenault and friend celebrate the coming of spring in typical Erindale fashion.

Human Rights Day a success

by Ivan Lewis

In an attempt to increase awareness of their objectives the Erindale College chapter of Amnesty International hosted Human Rights Day on Tuesday March 21.

Guest speaker for the day was Dorathea Sheasby, a long time member of Amnesty International who has spoken to audiences throughout Canada about human rights and their abuses.

Sheasby's concern for human rights originates from her childhood.

She was a member of a German family living in Poland during the Second World War and as a young girl attended Hitler youth rallies.

After the war the Sheasby family was fortunate enough to reach Canada. Since then Sheasby has constantly been involved in the attempt to abolish human rights abuses.

Emphasised during the speech was the importance of awareness and involvement. It is vital, she says, to be aware of injustices committed around us.

Furthermore we should know our own human rights in order to protect ourselves. "You'd be surprised how many people hurt themselves by being ignorant," she says.

But, Sheasby states, it is not enough to be conscious of these things.

We have to be active in main-

taining the respect for human rights that governments and individuals should hold.

Sheasby also spoke about the twenty-six year history of Amnesty International and their accomplishments in that time.

She cited cases from various countries around the world, including our own, in which human rights had been abused and Amnesty International had been involved.

Throughout the day the Erindale chapter distributed human rights literature and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to students.

They collected signatures for petitions for the release of prisoners of conscience in various countries around the world, and played a video tape of the famous Amnesty International concerts.

A total of fifty-five new members enrolled in the Erindale chapter of Amnesty International on Human Rights Awareness Day, quadrupling the original membership and signalling a bright future for the young and enthusiastic club.



The Erindale chapter of Amnesty International hosted Human Rights Awareness Day last Tuesday.

NEWS

Lavelle defends status quo in conference debate

by Maura Crowther

Mormons, Christadelphians and the Glen Erin Irish Society may have to find somewhere other than Erindale to hold their conferences this summer. According to the recommendations of a committee established to study the summertime use of the campus, visitors who book Erindale's facilities during the summer should engage in activities which, "are consistent with a university setting."

The committee's report was discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Committee of Erindale College Council.

With regards to the type of client solicited for summer bookings, a number of College members expressed concern over noise and other problems they had experienced last summer.

Peter Silcox, Dean of Student Affairs noted that, "I always thought Mormons were rather quiet people, but I came to the realisation that I was mistaken last July as they sang and danced their way through the corridors and, quite frankly, not into our hearts."

This sentiment has been taken up by the Summer Use committee which would like to see more aggressive solicitation of academic and professional conference groups.

Presently, Erindale residences, rooms and facilities are booked for intervals during the summer by adolescent language or arts camps, religious retreat organisations and other conference

groups.

In addition to the recommendation on who should be using the campus, the committee also took issue with the manner in which the fiscal management of the Conference business is handled.

It suggests that administrative changes should be implemented to make the Residence and Conference operations more fiscally accountable to the College at large. Currently, Residence and Conference Director Mike Lavelle oversees both the Residence operation and the booking of College facilities throughout the year. He is assisted by Conference Co-ordinator Shanali Gayadeen.

Committee Chairperson Prof. Tom McIlwraith said that this arrangement gives the Residence and Conference Director, an "inappropriate degree of financial freedom." Last year, 86% of the income from summer bookings (\$380 000) went towards keeping residence costs for students as low as possible.

In support of this contention, McIlwraith cited the example of the flowerbed near the North Entrance, the expenditure for which he said was, "handled through the Residence and Conference budget with no control by the College as a whole."

Lavelle responded to this allegation by noting that, "such expenditures are outlined in the budget which is cleared through the appropriate channels."

McIlwraith's report suggested that a new position of Conference



Summer use of the campus by outside groups has been an issue of concern for College members.

Residence Director be created and the responsibility of Conference co-ordination become separate from the Residence Directorship.

Lavelle is clearly opposed to this idea arguing that no conflict exists between the two offices because summer conference income represents, "a benefit to the College at large and a benefit for residence students...it's a complementary arrangement and to create another directorship would further bureaucratise the system."

Professor E.J. Elmer supported Lavelle's bid to maintain the status quo at the Residence and Conference Centre noting that, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

McIlwraith argued further that, as the Conference business expands and as Residence grows,

Lavelle might find himself, "overtaxed" in the supervision of both operations. Lavelle disagreed, however, noting that Ms. Gayadeen has been, "enthusiastic about her job but the position clearly needs upgrading in job description and salary, as do many of the positions in the [Residence and Conference] office."

Chairperson of the College Affairs Committee, Professor E.A. Robinson also opposed the creation of a new directorship on the grounds that Dean Silcox and Chief Administrative Officer Bud Taggart would, by virtue of their offices, "be responsible for supervising the implementation of Residence and Conference policy, thereby avoiding the kind

of conflict of interest concerns that Professor McIlwraith has expressed."

The Summer Use Report goes on to recommend that regular College users (students, faculty and staff), alumni and members of the Mississauga community be given preference in booking College facilities; that air conditioning units be installed in ten to fifteen residence units and; that, among other things, visitor income might be linked to goals adopted by the Erindale campaign.

Time constraints prevented the Executive Committee from discussing the Summer Use report more fully. It voted to adopt the report and table it for further discussion at its next meeting.

New Rez leaders chosen

by Brian Procter

The Erindale Residence Council held its election last Wednesday to determine the chairman and co-chairman for 1989-90.

Mike "Tike" Kenopic and Tim Hopkins were elected chairman and co-chairman, respectively. They received 71 of the 159 votes cast, or 45% of the decided vote. They were followed closely by the team of Tanya Nolan and June Hayter. The other two tickets on the ballot were Mark Murphy and Marion Price, and Tina Rossidou and Angie Stodulski.



Rez council Co-Chairman Tim Hopkins.

Frank Falcone, the current Rez Council Chairman and ECSU Promotions and Sponsorship Director-elect, said that all candidates "ran good, hard and fair campaigns."

He also commented that voter turnout was good. 24% of the residents voted, which is about twice that of the voting percentage realised for President-elect Perry Meeker in the recently-held ECSU elections.

Falcone added that the switch from three executive positions to two, and the candidates running together as a ticket, like the SAC duos, has simplified the election itself, and made the general attitude towards the election "considerably different." As far as Falcone is concerned, he will remain on most of the residence committees he was on this year.

"I'll stay on most of the committees to keep an eye on what's going on."

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Champagne? It's really fucking depressing when you realise more people read this god damn blurb than my editorial. Could Grabarczyk be right? You know if we had the SE all year my marks would probably be 5-10% higher? So much for high distinction, so much for much. It seems unfair that Norm & the next generation will get more \$ and the SE. Piss me off. I wonder how the Easter Bunny is making out. Crowther has arrived with a new head! My God, that's three. Baahhhh! This issue may cause Lavelle to throw some of us out of residence, and get Normie a date. Hopefully Finn's feature will save us all. Thanks big guy. If not I suppose we can all have peanut butter sandwiches and Coke for energy. Neat Hall of Fame, Griff. Why didn't I make it, I jogged once this year. Szegedi: we'll have to do that roof thing avec vous. Sanity is close now... rye & cokes, beaches, bare feet, and no bull shit (unless of course I keep writing in life). The SE is mine for the next ten days, so get your grimy little hands off. Taxi!

General Meeting April 5, 2:00 pm Council Chambers
General Party for all contributors coming soon, ask!

Talking Heads

Compose your own thought provoking question.



Tanya Fung

"Why is the French programme such a failure this year?"



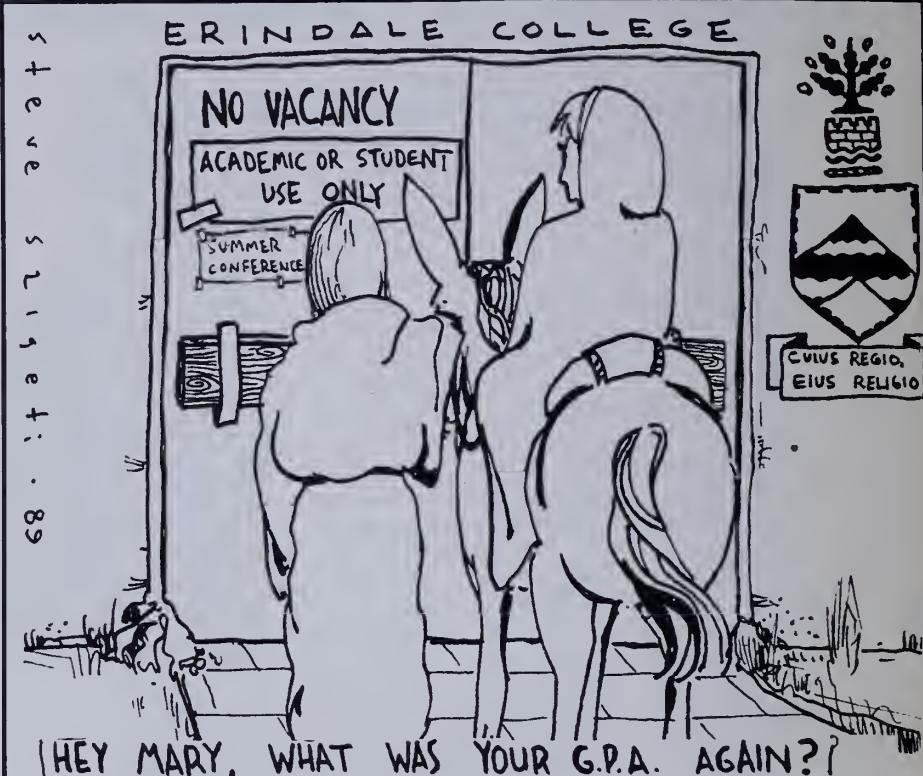
Toby Digirolamo

"Do gynecologists say 'Ah'?"



Grace Dipietrantonio

"Are you for real. Or are you that guy from Ryerson?"



Searching for our community

Erindale College is unique. It is part of the most prestigious university in the country and yet it is everything that St. George is not: small, personalised, relaxed. But the power base remains downtown.

The fact is that Erindale is the most economically efficient college at the university. Yet we have little say over and little access to the University's finances. While development and expansion abounds downtown the suburban campuses lack much of the basic services readily accessible to St. George community. How we rate on the University's list of priorities is emphasised by the fact that Erindale must independently raise its meager \$3 million out of the \$100 million *Breakthrough* campaign.

Furthermore, representation on Governing Council does not take adequate account of the three campus phenomenon at U of T. Erindale is treated just like any college yet it contains the largest percentage of undergraduate students at the university, and as a *campus* it also has special needs. Erindale deserves its own student rep.

Erindale students have no membership in ASSU, and SAC has failed to offer any serious reform which gives Erindale students adequate benefits for the huge amounts of money that they contribute. Without reform, the downtown-based system works against us.

Yet so too does our own attitude. Greater independence for Erindale will not mean that we are any less a part of the U of T.

Since we have been utterly rebuffed by the university, it is essential that Erindale look outside of the institution to create a community where it

has prestige, respect and influence.

We need to look to Mississauga. Erindale's faculty or students should consider running for City Council; ECSU must effectively lobby the city on issues from housing to development. The campus

should welcome the community through open houses, and the sponsoring of more conferences, and guest speakers. Our new academic building should have a theatre and auditorium that will accommodate larger crowds and allow for performances of local concerts and plays. Stronger links, perhaps even affiliation, with such close institutions as Springfield Arts Centre, and St. Peter's Church need to be established. Our new building should accommodate area Arts programme so that Erindale students don't have to trek to Sheridan, and more Mississaguans can take night courses. Erindale can and should be the artistic and intellectual centre of this city.

We should encourage more athletic facilities on campus like baseball and soccer fields that will be available to local leagues and lobby the city to help us build the long awaited sports complex. Members of the College should make submissions on a regular basis to the *Mississauga News*, as well as *The Toronto Star*.

Finally we should put more into this city. If student groups like SAC-Erindale collect food it should go to organisations in Peel not Toronto. Clubs must become more active and influential with local organisations and events.

When these initial steps are taken the prestige and influence of our College will soar and the dedication of the community to this institution will allow us to reach new heights.

Defending the Morgentaler clinic against the crazies

Five thirty on a Saturday morning is a little too early for anyone to be awake, but two Saturdays ago about a hundred Pro-Choice supporters managed to obey their alarm clocks and assemble on Harbord Street to protect the Morgentaler abortion clinic from a fundamentalist Christian assault.

Spirits were high as we stood in the cold, watching the sun rise, waiting for Operation Rescue buses to arrive. At 7:00 AM they arrived: There were about 150 of them all wearing yellow bibs, and holding roses. The crowd outside the clinic started the chants the moment they climbed

off their buses; "Racist, Sexist, Anti-Gay, Born again bigots Go Away!"

This was the first time I had participated in clinic defence, and this chant seemed unfair. Why should someone be labelled "racist", "sexist", etc., just because they are anti-choice?

I could not, standing inches away from these people in yellow bibs, look into their faces, and yell this chant.

A little later the patients arrived. As the escorts tried to move the patients up the stairs of the clinic they made their move. The cameras clicked. Pictures of the car. Pictures of the young

James Gilbert
Guest Columnist

woman's face. The men went into action. They jumped over pro-choice supporters and police to try to stop the escorts. One man grabbed a clinic worker's neck, others tried to scratch the patients and pull their hair. I was at the top of the stairs, not believing what was going on. I saw the face of the clinic worker as she nearly fainted upon getting through the crowd. I saw the faces of the patients, all of them young, all of them crying and shaking. I saw

the faces of the "pro-lifers", full of hate, glaring at a sobbing patient, yelling "Murderer", "Baby Killer". From this vivid collection of faces I became politicised.

The people who attend these rescue operations are not your typical variety of anti-choice people. They are fundamentalists on the extreme right.

They are sexist: They violently attempt to stop women from having a legal medical procedure. They are too scared to let women have their reproductive freedom. They are racist. If abortion is not available to all and covered by OHIP it will discriminate against those already oppressed in our

society: women of colour and native women. They are anti-gay. There is no room for gays in their reactionary agenda.

As the last patient was moved into the clinic it was announced that Operation Rescue had failed again. Not one abortion was stopped. Their only success was causing trauma to women before they had to face medical operation.

The next clinic defence I attend, unfortunately there will be more, I will have no qualms about staring into the face of the others and yelling the chant.

James Gilbert is a fourth year Philosophy student at Erindale.

And now the end is here...so What's Next?

I can't take this. The pressure is killing me. Yes, this is the last *What's Left* and no, I have nothing profound to say.

After last week's column I suppose anything I say is a bit anti-climactic, but this is my last (and I do mean final) chance to give the old cat a good boot to the head. So here goes...

I've been writing at this paper for two years now and, with few exceptions, I've enjoyed my time here immensely.

The all-night bitch and production sessions, the deadline panics, trying to scoop the *Varsity*, pretending to be both Woodward and Bernstein (simultaneously), quotes of the week, Fido, the bottle in my bottom drawer, and my infamous nocturnal office escapades have become the stuff

that long term and often embarrassing memories are made of. I know somehow that the fun will be of a distinctly different brand when I'm writing for *The Star* this summer.

I came here as a bit of a wimp and now I'm, to quote a famous source, "the media bitch from hell". Way back in the depths of August, I wrote a brief manifesto of what the *medium II* news department should be and do. I said that, "a news section that explores the institutions where changes are made becomes a medium where change is initiated." I wanted to build a, "responsible, comprehensive, interesting and relevant news section." I even used to write 'news' with a capital "N".

As with most illusions of inno-

*What's
Left*



cence, my dreams of a news section which could act as an agent for social change have pretty much fallen by the wayside. Although I still have another year (or thereabouts) at Erindale, I won't be back at *medium II* in September.

It's difficult for me to even write those words because, ever since I first walked through the office door thinking "there must be something wrong with these people—they've got David Peterson on their front page." I've been more emotionally commit-

ted to my work here than to just about anything I've ever done. I'm not leaving because I necessarily want to, but because I have to. It's probably not the tasteful or dignified thing to go into the details of my not so amicable departure from the ranks of *medium II*, and as my mother said, "whatever you do, do it with your head high."

I don't think *medium II* is quite an agent for social change just yet (and without me it's doubtful that it ever will be—hiss hiss). You have all disagreed with me at times, some of you disagree with me all the time but I'm not going to apologise for it now. I will miss working at *medium II* and in some ways I feel that after all of the effort I've put into this place, it's unfair that

I won't be around to see it all come to fruition. I'll never regret the energy I've expended here, the arguments, the essay extensions, or even the tears.

I've learned more at *medium II* than in all of my years of so-called "formal education" and I defy anyone to tell me that this has been worth less than a spot on the Dean's List.

Let me thank all of you—even the ones who are less than impressed with me, for reading and thinking and allowing me to use this chance to grow.

And now I have to quote Bruce, "I laugh for the newsprint nightmare/a world that never was/where the questions are all why and the answers are all because."

Maura Crowther will be sorely missed by all of us at *medium II*.

LETTERS

Amnesty at Erindale

Erindale College has recently gained an Amnesty International (AI) group to promote their goals and increase support for their cause. Their "Human Rights Day" held March 21 was a clear display of Erindale's enthusiasm. The group increased its membership by 55, and acquired over 200 signatures in support of their petitions to free prisoners.

As Canadians it is highly unlikely that any of you have ever been politically denied of your rights. However, the protection of human rights is international concern, regardless of nationality, race, or ideologies.

Governments and their agents have had thousands of people tortured, imprisoned or even be killed in an attempt to suppress these rights. AI was founded in 1961 for the express purpose of protecting these basic universal principles. Through increased public awareness, it has managed to free many victims of politically controlled injustices.

AI's specific role in the protection of human rights focuses on the prisoners. It opposes torture, execution or degrading treatment of prisoners. AI also intervenes on behalf of conscience.

The volunteers at Erindale's club work towards the release of several "adopted" prisoners, by organising letter writing campaigns, publishing the victims case, and occasionally fundraising for the families of victims if necessary. Why not attend our meeting, the date will be announced later this week.

Elizabeth Chudoba

Greed can save the planet

It's been a banner year for the environmental types among us: the start of the fall semester saw a group of Erindale students raise our awareness of efforts to save the Creditview Bog; a decision to sell off Erindale surplus land inspired

thoughts from many individuals regarding the sanctity of open, undeveloped spaces in the community; Marion Mendoza gained strong support for her efforts to bring recycling to the college.

Most recently, a large proportion of our student body honoured Dr. Suzuki with a standing ovation for his pleas that we change our destructive ways. One such way, according to Suzuki, is our adherence to the sacred truth in which quality of life on a societal scale is directly dependent upon continuous economic growth.

Although Suzuki seems to have it in for the hard-core capitalists among us, he and every other environmentally conscious individual can stand to be more like them in one, and only one, way - greed.

You see, the bog won't despair if it's bulldozed tomorrow; we could turn all that's not pavement into a huge weedfree lawn without a single tear being shed by the planet itself. It has recovered from threats worse than ourselves, and would do so again were we to disappear taking a good chunk of it with us.

Although environmentalists are often viewed as selfless folks serving some higher purpose such as the sanctity of nature, nature itself does not—and cannot—care! The only true purpose which one may serve is ones own—I would be most happy in a world which is the way I want it to be. For the environmentally conscious, this is a world in which nature evokes emotions—fascination, mystery, challenge.

It is a world in which a modest level of understanding of her intricate ways allows for our mutual existence—with this comes the peace of mind in knowing that we may be one step closer to overcoming the ignorance of our barbarian ways.

If you idealise such a world, be greedy for it—greedy right through to the marrow. Letting others know that you want it will help us make it real.

Tom Daly

Recycling students

Yes, we do have a crisis. The \$225 million plan set for Ontario recycling by Environment Jim Bradley brought this crisis to the forefront. Too much garbage and too much refuse is produced in this society. It is a problem we are all going to face. Very soon by law we are going to be forced to separate our garbage and redesign our packaging. It's going to cost. It's going to cost in extra dump charges, in fines and higher taxes and it's even going to cost some of us our jobs.

Jim Bradley is doing his part by showing a strong commitment to recycling. The incentives recommended by Bradley has the potential of reducing the amount of garbage from 8.2 to 4.7 million tonnes by the year 2000.

We need to do more to ensure that this frightening mess never jeopardizes our lives and natural environment.

The people that I'm calling upon to further participate and contribute to recycling are students who will be entering their summer break this May. Many of these students will be working in an environment where a considerable amount of waste is produced from the desk top. In most offices, paper is lost directly from the desk top to the waste basket. Students and the general public should be aware of the methods for implementing an office waste recycling project. Those interested can contact SWEAP which is undertaking public works.

Doorgadutt Bunsee

Legal drugs no less addictive

Drug and alcohol abuse is a major world-wide problem today. Too many people are carelessly using both legal and illegal substances, whenever a situation (like a party) calls for it or when their body calls for it, as in the case of a physical or psychological

addiction. My greatest concern is legal drugs, which because of their legality are taken and used carelessly by society. Commonly used substances like alcohol, caffeine and tobacco are drugs. They change the way body, and/or mind, functions.

Regular use of alcohol, and an excess of ten cigarettes per day, causes dependence on alcohol and tobacco, respectively. Even more astounding, is the fact four or more cups of coffee abstinence causes the onset of withdrawal syndrome, which usually includes severe headaches, irritability and tiredness. The intake of caffeine counteracts this syndrome, just as alcohol and nicotine (found in tobacco) counteracts their respective withdrawal syndromes.

My concern is that people are not being made aware of the consequences of legal drug use. Being against the law is often incentive for many people to refrain from using illegal drugs (street drugs). However, the use of alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine is encouraged in today's society.

Drug abuse has a negative effect on all aspects of society. Taking drugs can lead to physical dependency. This dependency develops through alterations in brain cells. Therefore, people are actually changing their themselves physically to accommodate drugs. Personally, I don't want to live in a society filled with people who need drugs to make them function normally. Normal emotions can't be experienced without the use of drugs, if a person is addicted. This is a serious problem to the normal functioning of people in society. Why have party if you won't remember the "fun" you had the next day?

Renée Twynam

Rez losers say thanks

We would like to thank everyone for participating in this year's residence council campaign.

A special thanks to Shelly

Persad, our campaign manager, without her creative ideas and thoughts, all of our posters and logos would never come to be. Also to Hema, Lisa Mc., Michelle D., Carmen, and all of our other supporters during the election. Finally, both Tanya and I would like to congratulate Tyke Konopic and Tim Hopkins and the 1988-1990 Rez Council.

June Hayter and Tanya Nolan

Teaching knowledge

It is a sad sight to see a professor like Cary Milner lose his job. His demise as a professor at Erindale is evidence of an administration that is clearly ignoring the concept that a university is a place of learning. Milner's classes actually made students think, something that many of the tenured professors' classes fail to do. There is no denying that research is important. But a problem arises when a tenured professor, who publishes weekly, is unable to teach a class. I guess the administration does not find a problem with that.

John Tyler

Where's Red Coffee?

The sports section is by far the worst written section in the newspaper. How people can find solace in such a "trashy" display of journalism is beyond my level of comprehension.

The Arts section truly represents the intellectual spirit and academic aura of a world-class institution. The only mis-giving I have about this section is that a review on Yannick Sierre's novel, "Red Coffee" has not yet been published.

David Jackowski

Last chance...
medium II's
final issue is
next week
So write, damn it.

FEATURE

About Those Exams: Advice From the Self-Help Section

With exams around the corner, we went to the self-help shelves of several bookstores for advice.

First, we gathered the most general books about positive thinking and then narrowed it down to specifics such as improving one's memory.

The volumes were divvied up among our writers. The results are on these pages.

Voltaire, the famous French writer of the 18th century, wrote an hilarious cut-up of a positive thinker in *Candide*.

Candide himself is sold into slavery, betrayed, separated from his true love for decades, but remains optimistic throughout. His "don't worry, be happy" attitude is carried to a ridiculous height.

While many of the self-help books and tapes today contain generalizations and nonsense, inveighing the reader to vastly overdraw his store of luck, quite a few contain sound advice.

The best book on positive thinking is Norman Vincent

Peale's *The Power of Positive Thinking*. One should start with that if having trouble selecting among the hundreds of positive thinking books available.

On the whole, the books and one tape we've chosen to look at are reasonably sound when considering we could have chosen books with titles as blunt as *How to Get Anything You Want*. It was surprising we could not find one entitled *How to Get Power and Screw Everyone*.

Oddly, every one of the books specifically about beating depression was either directed towards women or typically had the picture of a woman moping on the end of her bed. The self-help industry knows its market, we assume. And judging from other marketing techniques we came to several conclusions.

First, the people most interested in buying a book with the word 'power' in it are males who work as corporate managers. The advice in these books clearly reflects the assumption that the reader wants to impress his boss and manipulate underlings.

Second, though, we have many books with the word 'power' and 'success' but with the picture of a woman in a business mode of dress. The market for a lot of this is female managers.

And third, the people who buy subliminal tapes, tapes costing thirteen dollars and on which one has to trust that the subliminal messages have really been recorded behind the music, care nothing about success, money, or power. On the contrary, all they want to do is regain contact with their souls from previous lives.

The tape we listened to was called *How to Become Financially Independent: The Power of Money Dynamics*. It is part of a series called 'Winning with Cassettes'. We shelled out the ten bucks for this because it was one of the few tapes that was neither subliminal nor impractical, and it lasts ninety minutes.

A woman named Venita VanCaspel, "The Nation's Leading Financial Planner," is the voice and presumably the author of the tape. And on the whole, her advice is interesting, up-beat, and informative.

VanCaspel is the head of a stock brokerage firm in the US Southwest, and her voice has a delightful twang as she informs her Canadian listeners about the Investment Company Act of

Misty, Water-Coloured Memories

by S. S. Minnow

Get thee to a memory.

- William Shakespeare

Remember that great line? If you do, then perhaps you need some advice on mnemonics, the art of improving memory.

When cramming for an exam, don't waste your time re-memorizing information that you already know. Sometimes in the rush to cram, time is wasted on reviewing material on which one already has a solid grasp. Concentrate on the difficult things that you tend to forget.

Try to understand why you can't remember the material. The reasons may have to do with understanding the significance of the information in relation to what you already know, or with the coherency of the text you're studying from.

Don't be afraid to reorganize the material you have to know into a more memorable format.

Memory devices and systems recommended by several books include the use of rhymes, numbering, alphabetical order, abbreviations, acrostics, pigeonholing (spatial arrangements), translation of numbers to letters and vice-versa, pairing, and association chains.

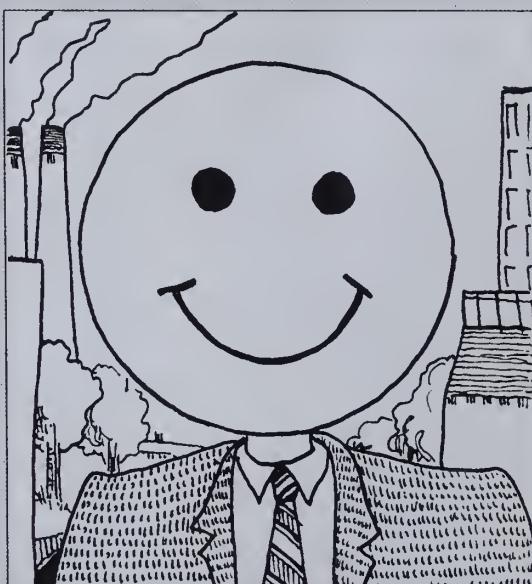
Select the proper memory device for what you need to remember.

Numbering, for instance, may be more useful in remembering not to walk out of a store with six items when you came to get seven, rather than for recalling exam material. But the great advantage of numbering is that, besides enforcing order, it serves as a check. If you name ten Commandments, you know that you have named them all.

Numbering is very useful for learning any classification, or series, of from three to fifteen or twenty members, according to one very good book by James D. Weinland, called *How to Improve Your Memory*.

One example from science: knowing that there are six geologic eras, from Azoic to Cenozoic, is a great advantage to one learning these rather strange-appearing terms for the first time.

With large numbers of items, numbering loses its value. Acrostics are useful in remembering lists of names or



terms, but they don't necessarily assist understanding.

A well known acrostic is ROY G. BIV: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet - the colours of the spectrum in their proper order.

Acrostics are fun to invent, and it is more probable that you will recall one of your making better than one handed to you. One example in Weinland's book says that a biology student devised the following: Kings Play Cards On Fairly Good Soft Velvet, for kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, species, and variety.

Pairing words and ideas is useful in the study of languages. Since associations between words or ideas can be formed easily, a pair of items can be remembered almost as easily as one.

Among the most painful experiences that university students will face in the next month, will be trying to remember if the formula for a question worth 10% of their exam contained 'c' cubed or 'c' squared.

Whatever the exam subject, the pressure to remember a crucial detail as the clock ticks away will be a challenge. Go to some books for advice on these memory techniques.

Famous

by Max Schell

Even the most successful people have gotten lousy grades in school. Sometimes, they didn't even make it to university.

Thomas Edison invented the lightbulb and the phonograph. But his first teacher described him as "addled." His father's pet name for him was "the dunce." His headmasters predicted he "would never make a success of anything."

Mathematical genius Albert Einstein was so backward as a child that his parents feared he was retarded. At the age of nine, he spoke haltingly and was slow in responding to questions. In high school, a teacher asked him to drop out, adding, "You'll never amount to anything."

Even Charles Darwin had to evolve from his problems. He did so poorly in school that his father once lectured him, "...you will be a disgrace to yourself and all your family."

Scientists and mathematicians were not the least to win the last laugh on teachers who predicted dismal futures for them. More than one notable politician and statesman have been in the select

FEATURE

The Power of Positive Samurai

by Finn Lovsted

In a fifty-fifty life or death crisis, simply settle it by choosing immediate death.

Hagakure is full of such encouraging and uplifting advice on the way a samurai warrior should conduct himself and on how he should think.

The book, written in the early 18th century, became the basis of conduct for samurai and was popular again among Japanese kamikaze and soldiers in this century.

Jocho Yamamoto, its author, was a ronin, specifically, a lordless samurai. His lord had died a natural death and had set his samurai retainers free in his will.

Forbidden to commit suicide by the will, Yamamoto lived as a hermit "hidden among the leaves," lecturing on what he thought was the decay of samurai morality. The title *Hagakure* literally means "hidden among the leaves." A disciple of Yamamoto took notes and handed down the eleven volumes available today.

Essentially, *Hagakure's* core is the first two volumes, where Yamamoto explained "forty-eight vital principles" of samurai life, and offered anecdotes about samurai life illustrating the principles in action.

One of the recurring themes of *Hagakure* is that to be a good samurai, one must not hesitate in one's actions. Yamamoto praises spontaneity, extremism, energy, vitality.

LIVING A FULLER LIFE THROUGH DEATH

- Lord Naoshige said, 'The Way of the Samurai is a mania for death. Sometimes ten men cannot topple a man with such conviction.' One cannot accomplish feats of greatness in a normal frame of mind. One must turn fanatic and develop a mania for dying.

- One begins each day in quiet meditation, imagining one's final hour and various ways of dying - by bow and arrow, gun, spear, cut down by the sword, swallowed up by the sea, jumping into a fire, being struck by lightning, crushed in an earthquake, falling off a cliff, death from illness, sudden death - and begins the day by dying.

THE PROPER ATTITUDE

- Human life lasts but an instant. One should spend it doing what one pleases. In this world fleeting as a dream, to live in misery doing only what one dislikes is foolishness. Since this may prove harmful if misinterpreted, it is a trade secret I have decided not to pass on to young people. I like to sleep. In response to conditions in the present world, I think I shall stay at home and sleep.

- There is something called the 'rainstorm attitude'. When caught in a sudden shower, one may determine not to get drenched, running as fast as one can or trying to thread one's way under the eaves of houses along the way - but one gets wet nonetheless. If from the outset one is mentally prepared to get wet, one is not the least discom-

fited when it actually happens. Such an attitude is beneficial in all situations.

APPEARANCES

- A true samurai must never seem to flag or lose heart. He must push on courageously as though sure to come out on top. Otherwise he is utterly useless. Here is the secret of encouraging a friend in trouble.

- Sometimes a samurai does not watch his tongue and inadvertently makes a remark such as, 'If that happens, let's run for our lives,' 'How terrifying,' or 'Ouch'. Such words must never pass one's lips, not in jest, nor in fun, nor asleep, nor by accident, not in any context whatsoever.

- One should always be equipped with rouge and powder. Sometimes it may happen when waking up with a hangover that one's colour is bad. At such times one should take out one's rouge and apply it.

LOVE

- The ultimate love I believe to be secret love. Once shared, love shrinks in stature. To pine away for love all one's years, to die of love without uttering the beloved's name, this is the true meaning of love.

HOW TO FAIL

- In a debate or a dispute of some sort, sometimes by losing quickly one loses splendidly. The same phenomenon may be seen in sumo wrestling. If in absolute determination to win one resorts to cheating, one is worse than a loser. One is both dirty and a loser at the same time.

- When undertaking a great feat, do not worry about minor failures. A man who accomplishes great feats must have his faults.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

- Make up your mind within the space of seven breaths. It is extremely hard to make decisions when one is flustered. But if without worrying over minor issues one approaches the problem with a razor-sharp mind, one will always reach a decision within the space of seven breaths. Consider the problem calmly and with simple determination.

- A calculating man is a coward. I say this because calculations all have to do with profit and loss, and such a person is therefore constantly preoccupied with profit and loss. To die is a loss, to live a gain, and so one decides not to die. Therefore one is a coward. Similarly a man of education camouflages with his intelligence and eloquence the cowardice or greed that is his true nature.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- If you chase two rabbits, you will miss them both.
- Nice guys finish last. Human beings must be overflowing with vitality.
- Stumble and fall seven times, bounce back eight times.

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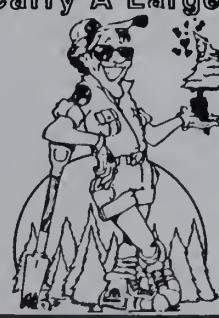
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1940, presumably US legislation.

In spite of such shortcomings, which include her predictions about the stock market in the 1980s, the decade we are nearly out of, many of the principles she promotes are sensible.

Of course the tape has only an oblique reference to positive thinking, but it is probably typical of the inspirational attitude other tapes take, littered with phrases such as "Now that you have taken the first step towards control of your future, you can rest assured with the firm knowledge, etc.,etc.,etc."

The rhetoric of positive thinking is sometimes just goofy enough to accomplish its aim of cheering us up.

In the next month or so, cheering up may be what the doctor would order if we had time to see him. Exams can be extremely stressful. The feeling that we are not in control of our lives, the timetables for our future success or failures set by the Registrar's Office, can be overwhelming.

Too much anxiety before or during an exam can prevent efficient learning. Anything that can alleviate that anxiety is probably a worthwhile investment.

Failures

group of scholastic failures.

Winston Churchill, the statesman who guided Britain through World War II, and a colourful personality, was the class dunce. He enjoyed history and literature, but was hopeless at Greek, Latin, and maths.

He stood last in the class at Harrow, and it took him three tries to pass the entrance exams to Sandhurst.

The spirit of rebellion, which is not often commended by teachers at any level, occasionally has great value in the world.

Joey Smallwood, the famous premier of Newfoundland, was given forty-five out of five hundred for character because of that spirit.

And Humphrey Bogart who played the tough guy on the screen was something of a troublemaker before getting his name in lights. He was expelled after a year at a classy Massachusetts academy for "irreverence" and "uncontrollable high spirits."

Therefore: be not disappointed should you fail miserably in university. Failure in schools has never been an indicator of failure in other areas of life.

ARTS

Religious Debauchery at the Revue

Rasputin
 (USSR 1975; subtitles)
Revue Cinema, April 1-4
 400 Roncesvalles Avenue
 Toronto
 531-9959

by Anna Porczynski

Completed in 1975, the Soviet film "Rasputin" has only now been released in Canada.

Directed by Elem Klimov, the tale is of the Siberian peasant and mystic Grigory Yefimovich, alias Rasputin, and his great influence over the last of the Romanov dynasty.

As a historical piece, it is detailed and interesting if not entirely accurate. As a project in cinematography, it is a wonder in craftsmanship. As an investigation of character, it veers from the norm, resulting in a compelling psychological case study. As a production, it is one not to be missed.

Instantly, the viewer is thrown into the midst of action, introduced to a multitude of foreign names and titles, and bombarded by one chaotic impression after another. With some superficial knowledge of the historical context, one is only slightly confused and extremely intrigued. Without any, one is ultimately lost.

The film seems to begin in 1915, just before Rasputin's assassination and the Romanov's tumble from court.

Rasputin, the unordained "holy man" with unusual abilities to cure the sick, has already become a powerful favourite with Emperor Nicholas II and Empress Alexandra.

Greatly influenced by the he-

retical religious sect, the Khlysty, and having embraced their dogma of sin as a necessary element towards salvation, the debauchee's behaviour has caused a general scandal.

Rasputin was accepted into St. Petersburg's high society, who entertained themselves by exploring mysticism and the occult, did not expect Rasputin's notorious seductions and the numerous mistresses — among whom Empress Alexandra was allegedly a part. Fewer still expected the sometimes exceedingly severe discipline upon their submission of formal complaints against Rasputin.

Yet, Rasputin's uncanny ability to improve the condition of Alexis Nikolayevich, the haemophiliac heir to the Russian throne, proved far more valuable than public protest. And Alexandra's reverence for the "God sent seer," his sole mission being to save her son, the Romanov empire, and the Russian autocracy, made Rasputin invincible. Even the *Duma*, the elected legislative body, could do nothing to thwart his success.

When in September 1915 the Emperor assumed personal command of the army, Rasputin was the Empress' chief advisor in domestic affairs. Competent officials were replaced with money-hungry profligates. And Rasputin was heralded as a contributor to the failure of the Russian war effort.

Only then did a group of extreme conservatives decide to eliminate Rasputin. Midnight tea, cyanide-laced cakes, and poisoned Madeira were to finish off the fanatic.

Yet, this proved insufficient, as



The charismatic Russian of the nineteenth century: Rasputin did the use of bullets, although they were the unofficial cause of his demise.

Rasputin's death arrived when he was thrown through an ice hole into the Neva River. The official cause of death: drowning.

The Rasputin of the film, portrayed by Alexei Petrenko, is simultaneously compelling and repulsive. His slovenly appearance and demeanour repel. His psychologically chaotic interpretation allures.

Rasputin's on-again-off-again dementia begs the question of his sanity.

The representation of the "Mad Monk" is bizarre, disturbing and inspiring. In observing him, one

acquires a flavour for what it must have been like under the influence of a Charles Manson — a figure whom the actor remarkably resembles.

The Rasputin of the screen holds a "greatness" that evokes audience awe when compared to the snivelling conspirators that stumble through his execution. Perhaps this partly accounts for the film's suppression until now.

The Emperor, Anatoly Romashin, is portrayed as a weak man — not as a caricature of the evils of capitalism.

The Empress, Velta Linne, is often in the midst of religious delirium, a result of extreme familial concern. Yet another

reason for party suppression.

The disregard for ideology and convention, however, is what makes this movie a success.

The scenes are lavish, verging on the impressionistic, where one layer of sensation is steeped upon another until one can take no more; thus beautifully reflecting the sensual excess of the main figure. Black and white footage and photographs of the autocracy often make for macabre connections.

This film is definitely not a representative of the dullness one has come to associate with Soviet productions. "Rasputin" has been long in its arrival, but it is well worth the wait.

Arts Calendar

Queerculture; Looking at Ourselves

April 3 - 16, 1989

Involves two weeks of cultural events around Toronto encompassing Buddies in Bad Times Theatre's fourth annual 4-Play Festival, a series of four plays dealing with lesbian and gay issues, and including art and video exhibits and musical performances that are of interest to the lesbian and gay community.

April 3 Holly Cole 10pm \$5

The Rivoli, 334 Queen Street West

April 3 Possible Scenarios... 9pm \$5

Robert's Restaurant, 580 Church Street

April 5 Video Exhibit 8pm \$5

The Music Gallery, 1087 Queen St.

A complete listing is available from Norman Saunders at the offices of *medium II*

Festival Pass (which includes admission to the other events as well) is \$40
 535-9328

Graduating Student Show

Runs until April 7, 1989

A mixed media show featuring artwork of third and fourth year graduating students.
Erindale Art Gallery, South Building, Erindale Campus, Mississauga Road North, Mississauga.

828-5214

Images of Disguise

Runs to April 16, 1989

Rare Mexican fiesta and ceremonial masks will be on loan from the private collection of the Muyaes family in Mexico City.
Civic Centre Art Gallery, 300 City Centre Drive, Mississauga.
 276-2787

Open House

Saturday, April 1, 1989 10am - 4 pm

Visual Arts Mississauga will be holding an Open House with works by the artists who teach at Springbank on display. Artists will be present to discuss both their works, and the classes they teach.

Springbank Visual Centre, 3057 Mississauga Road North, Mississauga
 828-9151

Mississauga Writer's Workshop

meet the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 am - 12 noon at the *Mississauga Valley Library*.

Judith Stuart 271-1081

Notices for the final 1989/1990 Art Calendar may be placed by calling 828-5260

Eyeing The Sarcastic Mannequins

by Bernadette

The Sarcastic Mannequins are a band that, if we're all extremely lucky, no one will ever hear of again. Their latest (first?) and hopefully last recording, *Eye Swallow* was released recently on Total Mockery Records out of Vancouver.

A musically uninteresting trio, basing their sound on a kind of psuedo-punk, mutant Beach Boys groove, **The Sarcastic Mannequins** must get mega-brownie points for their flare for eye-catching promotional material.

The band has clearly delved to extremes of original poor taste which defy comparison. CFRE Programming Manager Brian Cohen received in the mail a small glass jar containing the eyeball of what appears to have once been a cow, floating in formaldehyde. *Eye Swallow*, get it? Fortunately, the band warns its recipients to avoid actually swal-

lowing the contents of the jar.

With nifty songs like, "Jazzpunk Beach" or "Cindy's Punishment" and lyrics like, "When I bought the car/I knew I would go far" one is almost guaranteed that despite their *udderly* professional promo campaign, we can all rest comfortably knowing that, barring an artistic catastrophe of biblical proportions, **The Sarcastic Mannequins** will soon be relegated to a dark, dusty corner in some mercifully forgotten store room.



Here's looking at you.

ARTS

The abstraction of music

by James Hermann

Last Wednesday saw the conclusion of the Battle of the Bands at Erindale. The two week competition, involving a total of eight bands, ended with *Lunacy Shoes*, a R&B influenced band, taking top honours.

Lunacy Shoes will receive a chance to record at HMV here in Mississauga and open the Orientation. Second place winners, *Screaming Lizards from Hell*, received a similar prize, as did the third place band *Abstract Cathy*.

The second part of the competition included the second and third place winners, as well as the acapella quintet *Bohemian Muppet people from Hell and Sanitarium*.

Sanitarium concluded the night with a barrage of heavy metallic spume. They repre-



sented the polar opposite to *The Dream Ticket*, which relied on light electronic pop, and illustrated what was perhaps the best aspect of this year's Battle of the Bands: the diversity.

The eight bands were all very different from one another and as a result almost every style of rock was covered.

Opening the show last Wednesday was *Abstract Cathy*, perhaps the most exciting band that this reviewer has ever seen at the amateur level.

Fronted by Prince Fido, the band pushed through an exciting six song set that had one of the judges exclaim,

"If I wasn't a judge, I would rip off my bra and hurl it at these people."

The band played music by such seventies rockers as Iggy Pop,

The Stooges, and Lou Reed, as well as an interesting original composition. Based on a largely improvised chord pattern, "Elegy" highlighted the poetic talents of Prince Fido, as well as the artistic skills of their back up singer. The singer recited a number of poetic pieces, little commentaries and observations, to which a fascinating black and white painting was completed.

The band also included Vincent Christ on guitar, Pablo Picasso on bass, and Thomas the Unbeliever on drums.

The second band was the *Bohemian Muppet People from Hell*, who after finding themselves plagued by technical problems, performed such songs as "Lean on Me", "Caravan of Love", "Lollipop." They should be credited for their originality, and their singing was, for the most part,



enjoyable.

Next up were the *Screaming Lizards from Hell*, the most unoriginal of the bands in the competition. In terms of a university contest, where one would hope to find the greatest degree of originality, they were something of an embarrassment.

Their set included songs by such artists as *Def Leppard* and *Bon Jovi*, which amounted to a show that, although technically brilliant, rarely rose above the level of roadhouse entertainment.

The ever subtle *Sanitarium* rounded off the night, and the conclusion of what amounted to perhaps the most interesting and diverse Battle of the Bands this college has seen to date.



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Top Ten Albums

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1. New Order
Technique (Polygram)
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Spike (WEA)
3. Camouflage
Voices and Images (WEA)
4. Gipsy Kings
Gipsy Kings (Trans-Canada)
5. The Proclaimers
Sunshine on Leith' (MCA)
6. Blue Rodeo *
Diamond Mine (Risque/WEA)
7. Dalbello *
She (Capitol)
8. XTC
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Next Week

- Hot Blue Rodeo interview
- Graduate Art Review
- Arts Wrap-Up

Madonna?? Def Leppard?? Pop goes the music columnist!

Let's see what brilliant artistic statements pop artists have been making lately on their new singles...and see what large holes we can poke in them.

DEF LEPPARD: *Rocket* (PolyGram)

It's obvious these guys are mega - this is the seventh single pulled from their twelve-times-platinum "Hysteria" album. But the question is this: why? This is nothing more than diluted pop metal, and it's got a tune so weak you could push it over with your little finger. It's just empty power.

We know what they're talking about when they scream "Rock et!", of course, and frankly I find my alarm-clock beep more stimulating than this hollow pseudo-virile mess.

I guess this stuff does have a use as an outlet for pubescent anxiety, but to me this rocket is burnt out.

EASTERHOUSE: *Come Out*

Aural Surgery

by Todd Kyle

Fighting (CBS)

Having shed their dark post-punk image in favour of a more positive, *Alarm*-like tough stance on their new LP "Waiting for the Redbird," British band Easterhouse return with what is probably their strongest and more energetic single to date. I tried to poke holes in it, but my fingers were mercilessly razed by that spiralling guitar riff and those tough, anthemic vocals. I even tried deflating its political charge but the sparks gave me a shock. I guess there's just no stopping this record.

MADONNA: *Like a Prayer* (WEA)

Shockhorror scandal blasphemy! Madonna goes serious! Have I got this right? Madonna making profound statements?

Sex is religion. Religion is sex. Sex is everything.

Wait a minute! Haven't we heard that before? I mean, didn't she make a profound feminist statement with "Papa Don't Preach"?

Well, maybe not. Maybe Madonna has grown up, realized the folly of her shallow, silly,

and decidedly un-cool ways, and become a Serious Artist.

Then again, maybe cows will fly.

In all honesty, this is too little too late. This is about as powerful musically as "Like a Virgin," her previous height of metaphorical brilliance, and is obviously produced for the pleasure of virgin

twelve-year-old ears, this song will have about as much cerebral impact as a corn flakes commercial.

On the other hand, this song could conceivably produce a whole generation of morally-corrupted, blasphemous young girls. Pass the kool-aid and condoms, please.

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SPORTS

The Sports Media Hall of Fame

The following sports writers are graduating from the University of Toronto. The questions the Hall of Fame inductees were asked are: 1) Your feelings on being inducted?; 2) Is Big Ben guilty?; 3) Future plans; and 4) Parting words.



Steve Farranato

1). It is an honour to be inducted into the Hall of Fame; to be mentioned in the same breath as many Pulitzer Prize winning writers. Now that my career is over my identity as Biff Sweat can finally be revealed. I must say the soccer team saga was a masterpiece.

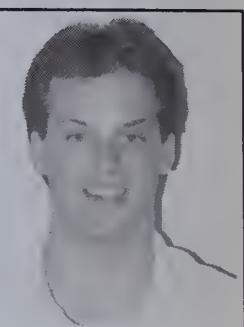
2). Sure he's guilty, but I can't say that I blame him. He only did it, so that he could compete with the rest of the world. He's still #1 in my eyes.

3). I plan to continue my ball hockey career in summer leagues across the provinces (the most promising monetary offer coming from British Columbia). I am also planning to obtain my C.A. and launch another successful career. Ultimately a nice suburban house in Mississauga with my lovely wife Rosa and a few kids will be my awaited destiny.

4). To all those who hoped so strongly that I would fail: "I'm not sorry to disappoint you. In the end the good guys really did win."

To the Dropouts and to the Untouchables: "Couldn't have done it without you guys. The honour is for all of us."

To the future stars of Erindale Ball Hockey: "From failing hands I pass you the flaming torch. Be it yours to hold high."



Paul Vanderhelm

1. When do I get parole? Is there a cash prize? Do I get to keep the European sports car and the Dream Vacation? In all seriousness, I am really glad that I finally received something tangible from my four years here at Concrete Villa. Oooh that's a little harsh. This has definitely been a banner year for me, and I'd like to thank the Men's Division I Hockey team for allowing me, Moe Emanon, to sit on the bench all the time so that I could take my notes for the articles while being close to the action.

2. Yes, but so is the vast majority of the athletic community. If you could systematically eliminate all performance enhancing drugs from the Olympics, Eastern Bloc women would begin to look female, horses would be a whole lot skinnier and the world record for the 100 metres would be around 11 seconds.

3. Faculty of Education U of T Teaching ankle biters to slam dunk. If that fails maybe we'll try ball hockey. I wonder if 10 year olds know what "non-contact" means.

4. University is great. Where else can you spend so much money to receive such punishment?! We students sure are a rare breed. I'm glad the sports section was around to keep me in touch with reality. Thanks to everyone for making my stay here enjoyable, and by the way... I'm not insane, I just love to see you smile.

Steve Szigeti



1). I didn't realize being a Leaf fan carried such honour, such prestige. Compensation for cheering for a losing club, forget it! Keep off the bandwagon Hall of Fame hopefuls.

2). It is impossible for Ben to have been guilty. It simply isn't logical. The proof is, for the most part, scholarly nonsense. Anyone with the ability to understand dates could tell you that Ben Jonson did not write Shakespeare's plays, nor did he...eh...what?...oh Johnson, as in Ben Johnson the sprinter? Oh him. That's easy, fry the bastard.

3). The way Stellick is going, I'm predicting a job opening within, say, six months. So I plan to relax this summer, find a reasonable partner for a hockey pool next year, and then step into Stellick's shoes. I've got great plans for the Leafs. How about giving Marsh Bobby Orr's number four, or bringing in some cheerleaders, or pulling a few more ex-Leafs out of retirement, how about Keon, Saginuk, Plante, or putting Ballard on skates. I'm sure Leaf fans would appreciate what it would do his heart. Stellick's shoes won't be hard to fill.

4). Hey sports readers, do yourselves a favour. Turn the newspaper back a few pages to those numbered eight and nine and enjoy a real section!



Marian Boer

1). I feel athletics are a vital part of Erindale's "being," both present and past.

If you don't participate in some way such as an athlete, spectator, reporter, scorkeeper, than you are missing out.

So when I was asked to be inducted into the Sports Media Hall of Fame, I thought "why not- somebody's got to do it."

2). If Big Ben says he didn't, then he didn't. Jim and Tammy Baker have the support of many North Americans and we should show Ben the same respect and consideration.

3). I'm not sure. I don't know whether life after Erindale is uphill or downhill. Just in case the real world isn't everything it's cracked up to be I plan to attend grad school sooner or later.

4). Women's sports are underrated at Erindale. I believe the women's teams deserve greater recognition and deserve better representation.

This includes improved coverage in the *medium II*.

The women's soccer, field hockey, flag football, all practice and play in the early mornings.

I think that the reporters and photographers can get up this early too.



Derrick Hempel

1). I don't understand. Oh well, I couldn't have made it here without..with..with or..with or without you..Oh, oh, I sense a hit single coming on, I'd better stop.

2). To quote a well known authority on the subject, Anna Bolic, "I don't understand what you mean by 'guilty'. However, he didn't break any laws, just (sob, sob) the hearts of million Canadians and when I found out that he had cheated I was so goddamned pissed off because I was so fucking elated when he won and then my heart hit the pit of my stomach and I decided that the whole system stinks and at least we know for sure that Gretzky doesn't take them."

3). I'd like to export the Erindale ball hockey philosophy to the rest of the world: a game where men are men and the boys are too scared to play, where we have as few rules as possible and tape on the knuckles, where we can hit and be hit to our hearts' content.

4). The world is going to run out of room in about two days, so we'd better start preparing an alternate site for ball hockey games. It's either that or we declare Erindale a "Conscience-free zone" and decide to navel gaze until eternity. Besides that, I think the no-body-contact rule stinks, and that the Steroid Sportsmen should be the first team inducted to the *medium II* sports media Hall of Fame.

SPORTS

Erindale women's volleyball season ends

by Tanya Nolan
and Chris Holubowsky

The season came to an end for the Hustlers, the Division I Women's volleyball team and an interesting season it was.

The team experienced both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in many close matches throughout the season.

The girls made it to the quarter finals, fought hard but met defeat in the unfamiliar territory of the Scarborough gym.

The team felt the loss when two of their three excellent setters, Lila "lobotomy" Riveros and Tanya "shout it out" Nolan were out due to basketball injuries.

Julie "boogie" Cole did a great job filling in as the only setter but the team welcomed the return of Tanya and Lila.

Cole received the most valuable player award on Saturday

night at the annual ECARA banquet, congratulations to Julie for her efforts this season.

Strong supporters in the back court were Cathy "where's the nearest TTC stop" Adegunlehin. The team also recognises the efforts of Peshani "it's my style" Singh and My Phuong "count on me" Quash.

The team's strong front line was made up of Charmaine "killer" Curvan and Chris "the aggressor" Holubowsky as well as Jen "the wall" Alls and Michelle "height can be deceiving" Krajc.

Everyone played their positions well and that carried the team through the season.

All players would like to thank Ernie Schroeder for his time and effort in coaching the team. Special thanks are extended to Lloyd Aning, Craig Bartlett and Ron Chiu for their help in extra practices and overall support.



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TIM and I would just like to thank all the residence students for all their support during the campaign. We look forward to making next year an enjoyable one and the best yet. Sincerely, Tyke Kenopic.

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